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The Chairman of the Famous Committee Tells To-Morrow's Sunday Worl What He Will Do to Purify the Police! See NELLIE BLY and SENATOR LEXOW.

M. F. DWYER'S GREAT PLUNGE. VAQUERO IN THE LEAD

He Bets \$30,000 on His Horse | Ninth Annual Regatta of the New Stonenell and Correction Wins.

BELDEMERE WINS MERMAID.

Nahma, the Odds-On Favorite, Second to the Preakness Filly.

WALTZER AN EASY WINNER.

Captures the Spring Stakes Under a Hard Pull from Havoc at a Short Price.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 30 .- Racing was continued here today with an attractive programme and before a crowd of about 10,000 persons. The track was dry and fast, the heavy showers of the early morning leaving no

tries in the first race. The presence of Stonenell and Correction scared all but six out. When the horses went to the post black clouds loomed up in the west, and as the start could not be seen and the vivid display of jagged lightning was painfully close, the latter received the

the six horses in the race, Stone pell was a hot favorite, with Correction next in demand. It was write your own

odds against the others.

Cerrection won again. This was the nd time the mare has downed the rack Dwyer sprinter, and it gives color to the assertion of her admirers that she would never have lost a match race at Morris Park but for the mud

Stonenell was an easy second before Lisely. Yo El Rey was left at the post. Waltzer was a prohibitive favorite in the second race. The small odds were George Menge, nineteen years old, a eagerly gobbled up by the sure-thing Philaedlphia student, is undergoing treatplayers, however, just as though it was all over bar the shouting.

Waltzer justified this confidence by winning under a double wrap, and Garrison sitting like a statue. Havoc, the second choice, beat Mirage in a drive for the place.

Dwyer made one of his greatest plunges least \$30,000 was bet by him on his horse. doner, went the rounds of the ring
offering to bet \$1,000 a clip. Some of the
more daring pencillers took the commissions, but others refused it. Then a
conversation ensued something like this;
"Want \$500?" Joe would ask.
"No," the bookie would respond.
"Three hundred?"
"Re."

"Two hundred?"

Even the most careful of the bookies uid not refuse this bit. In the major-y of cases 550 was taken. After Vendig had finished and be was ling out of the ring, a bookie ran after m and asked if he would bet any "Yes, you can have a \$1,000," replied Joe. "Pive hundred will do," was the an-

"Five hundred will do," was the answer.

The ring was practically bet to a stansill, and the boolies agreed that it was the greatest plunge of the year. Nahma's defeat in the third race was a facer for the plungers. She was henvily backed, and no race on paper ever looked surer. Beldeniere was nicely unded by Sins, and when she want up a Nahma in the stretch, the latter gave not the struggle.

Manna in the struggle.

Many blamed Littlefield for chasing out after Lightfoot in the first part of the race, but fieldemore was in grand shape to-day and would probably have shape to-day and would probably have the race was fun.

Yo ki key, 103 (Lamiy). ... 100-1 15-1 ieff.
Correction led from start to finish, winning assily by tarce lengths from Stancnell, who was practically second throughout. Liesely was third, live lengths a way.
Time—1.90-2-5.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.30; place
\$5.30; third, \$5.30; Stonenell paid: Place,
\$5.30; third, \$5.40. Livels paid, \$8.55, third,
asserting the control of SECOND RACE.

entina, Time—1.56, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$30.35; place, \$7.35. Nahma paid \$5.30 place. Ducat won the fourth race. Captain T. was second. Tom Skidmore was third.

Rochelle Yacht Club.

Start Delayed Owing to the Sinking of a Canal Boat.

Unable to Get Into Her Dock,

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 20.— The ninth annual regatta of the New Rochelle Yacht Club is being sailed to-day. lively, and the tide was on the turn at

The judges are Dr. G. W. Chandler, C. Summers.

signed to Frank W. Molloy, of this place, prevented the Myndert Starin, the guests' teamer, from reaching her dock. Hun dreds of persons had to be transferred. This delayed the start of the race somewhat.

The starting gun was fired at 12.17 from Echo Island by Col. Alder, of the Regatta Committee H. B. Duryea's Vaquero crossed the

The others went a	s follows:
Perrapin 12.23.20	Mary C
Adelaide 12.24.44	Banshee
Anglesea12.25.46	Evrybla
H. W. Beecher 12.26.10	Sasqua
Flirt 12.27.00	Kittle
Minnettonka 12.28.25	Minurva
Iouri	Creacent
Adelaide 12 30.00	Eloise
Kistent 12.29.13	Exite
da K	Eleanor
Puneb 12.10.10	Melita
Typhoon 12,30.25	Crenda
Aura 12.80.42	Archer
one 12.20.43	Tally-Ho
Edna 12 30. 65	Tabitha
Ami 12.20.47	Addie
Almira 12 30.49	Water Lilly
Angleta 12.30.47	Mary
Margerite 12.31.00	Oconee

Once past the starting line Vaquero apread out, classly followed by Commodore Douglas's Adelaide.

The classes rounded Execution Buoy at 120.

IN PLASTER TO HIS WAIST

New Treatment of a Broken Necl by Dr. Helmuth.

ment in the Flower Hospital at the hands of Dr. William Todd Helmuth. which, it is expected, will restore his broken neck to a normal and healthy

The young man fell from a bar in a symnasium on Jan. maining unconscious for half an hour. The attenindg physician diagnosed his injury as a strain of the muscles of the neck. After two weeks of an apparently paralyzed state he regained the use of his limbs, but could not support

entity paralyzed state he regained the use of his limbs, but could not support his head.

Seven weeks later, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Drs. W. W. Kean and Dr. Wilson concluded that there was a fracture in the region of the second cervical vertebrae. During all this time Monge's head was supported by a brace. The invalid was removed to Brooklyn, where Dr. Stafford advised him to place himself under the care of Dr. Helmuth.

An elaborate plaster cast was made which kept the muscles and bones of Menge's neck absolutely quiet during the treatment. After three days it was removed and another substituted. The new cast envelopes the head and the body to the waist.

It is the first operation of the kind known, and Dr. Helmuth is sanguine of its success. If it is successful, the young man will be able to go about with his head in a brace.

appointed organist in the St. Francis Navier Church, West Sixteenth street, will play in the church for the first time during the services to-morrow. Before solemn high mass, which begins at 11 o'clock, he will play the second, fourth and last variations of Thiele. During the mass he will play extracts from his own compositions, which will be followed by the Toccato in F. by Widor. During the vessor services, which begin at 5 P. M., Mr. Dethier will render a theme varies, by Widor, allegato from the fourth symptony and intermezzo theme varies, by Widor, alleartto from the fourth symphony and intermess; from the sixth symphony. During in-tervals of both services he will render improvisations of his own composition.

ENGINEER CRUSHED.

orrensen Caught in a Havemere

Building Elevator.

GATE WINS THE MILE. HER FRIGHTFUL END.

the Novice Race.

Favorable Conditions for the Kings Was an Invalid and Was Left Alone

PARKVILLE DRIVING CLUB, GRAVESEND, June 30.—Although sometendance, the meet of the Kings County wheelmen was started this afternoon under the most favorable conditions as regards bleycle racing. weather, absence of burning heat, a the time.

fast hulf-mile track in splendid shape, all that could be desired to make the Mrs. Schurter is an invalid sister Mrs. Mary Ackerly, who occupies t races entertaining was assured.

Second Heat-George Daber, Riverside Wheelmen, first; W. N. Stanley, Kings County Wheelmen, second; W. Weller, Century Cyclin Club, Newark, third.

Century Cyclin Club, Newark, third. Time—2.34.1-2. Five men fell in this heat. Third Heat—Thomas Gates, Brooklyn Rambiers, first; A. Kluge, Brooklyn Wheelmen, second; Eugene McBunn, Brooklyn, third. Time—2.31 3-5. Fourth Heat—J. W. Tilford, Riverside Wheelmen, first; L. E. Blackwell, jr., brooklyn Wheelmen, second; J. W. Hefferman, Varuna B. C., third. Time—2.42. 1.42. Pinals—Thomas Gates, Brooklyn Ramblers, first; George Gader, filverside Wheelmen, second: S. T. Thompson, New York, third, Time—2.31.1-5. This race was full of excitement from start to finish, and, as the time shows, was remarkably fast. Gate won by three yards.

yards. The mile handicap for class B riders was next run, having among the starters such noted men as Ball, of Buffalo; S. McDonough, of the Riverside Wheelmen, and others. It resulted as follows: 1. F. Miller, Riverside Wheelmen (119 yards), first; A. D. Kennedy, pr. 69 yards), second; S. P. Graves (69 yards), third. Time—2.11.1-2. PLYMOUTH FULL OF HOLES

It Will Cost Nearly Half a Million Dellars to Repair Her.

She Will Remain in Dry Dock Five or Six Weeks.

When the Fall River steamer Plymouth York Sectional Dry-Dock Company this afternoon it was found that the damage sustained by running on the rocks near cials had any idea of. It is estimated that the loss to the company, including the wasted time, will reach nearly

The most serious damage is amidshins in the centre of which is a hole suffi-cintly large to admit the body of a man. Three plates here were crushed out of shape by the heavy pounding on the rocks. there eight feet long by three feet wide,

cocks.

For a hundred feet forward of this
the plates are hadly wrenched and
cunctured along the seams. Some of
the apertures are the size of a man's

n-cent piece. There are hundreds of e latter size. On the port side, amidships, there are if a dozen large dents where the ship directed on the rocks. There was also hold two feet long by six inches wide, did a large number of smaller ones ong the seams for a distance of fifty et.

feet.
The larger holes had been plugged up by divers at Newport, but the smaller ones admitted hundreds of gallons of water every minute, and universal surprise was expressed that the boat ever reached here without austrance.

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AN ORGAN TREAT.

Dethier's First Appearance at St. Francis Xavier's To-Morrow.

Gaston Marie Dethier, the famous Belgian organist and composer, recently appointed organist in the St. Francis Xavier's To-Morrow.

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

John McKenna has been nominated for Presi-ent of Plumbers and Confetters' Union No. 2. Charter No. 52 was delivered to the Amalga-natist Hobrew-American T-pagraphical Union (as-units by Ve-President Effice, of the Interna-ional T-pagraphical Union.

tional Typographical Union.

District Assembly 25, K, of L, will hold its
rapid trained missing to night in Union Square.

Aming the speakers will be Master Workman.

George Mulandit. Frof. Daniel De Leon. Lucien
Zanial. Charles Schleten and Hugh Greenen. The Spring Stakes for two-year-olds, \$20 cach, with \$1,500 guaranteed; Futurity course. States of the States of th

Brooklyn Rambler Boy First in Mrs. Jennie Schurter Eurned to Death in a Harlem Flat.

in the Parlor.

Mrs. Jennie Schurter, thirty-five years what disappointing in the matter of at- street, was burned to death at 11.30

How the woman's clothes caught fire conditions as is not definitely known, as she was With fair alone in the front part of the flat at

Mrs. Mary Ackerly, who occupies the second-story flat of the handsome apart-There were about 1,200 spectators present at 2, 45 when the first race was started. The first lot sent away were the novices at one mile. The trial heats were as follows:

First Heat—S. T. Thompson, New York, first; Samuel Johnson, Brooklyn, Wheelmen, second: Charles Shading, Brooklyn, third. Time—242.

Second Heat—George Daber, Riverside

ment—house Formosa. Mrs. Ackerly left the house quite early this morning to do some shopping down town. He sldes Mrs. Schurter, the only ocupant of the flat was a servant girl and a two-yenr-old baby. They were both in the kitchen.

The first floor of the apartment-house is occupied by Dr. S. W. Lester. The doctor was absent on a prefessional caid, and Mrs. Lester was citting in the office, which is directly under Mrs. Ackerly's parlor.

and Mrs. Lester was citting in the office, which is directly under Mrs. Ackerly's parlor. At 11.30 o'clock Mrs. Lester heard some one screaming as if in great distress. At the same time she heard some one running about wildly over her head. She rushed upstairs and, listening at the front door of the Ackerly apartiments, she heard somebody moaning. The door was locked. Bhe hastily called the janitress, who rang the bell to Mrs. Ackerly's servant to open the door.

When admittance was gained, Mrs. Schurter was found lying on teh parlor, foor. Her body was burned black, and herl imbs were drawn tightly against her body.

She had been only partly clad. Some of her clothing was scattered about the room. She was dead when found by Mrs. Lester.

Mrs. Schurter has been an invalid for a number of years. She was known to have suffered great pain this morning, and was seen by neighbors to walk excitedly about the parlor, tearing the hair, A handkerchlef and a few articles of

and was seen by neighbors to walk ex-citedly about the parior, tearing the hair. A handkerchief and a few articles of clothing about the rooms were found to be saturated with oil. It is not known that any gas had been burning, and neither the policeman or Dr. Lester, who was called in later, could offer any solu-tion as to how Mrs. Schurter's clothing took fire. fire.
2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Acterly
still absent from home.

GEN. PAINE GOES ABROAD.

lant in Her Early Races.

Gen. Charles J. Paine, owner of Jubiee and Volunteer, whose pluck and porse have done more for the cause of international yacht racing than those of any other man in the world, sailed at noon to-day for Havre on the steamer La Bourgogne. His son, Charles J. Paine, jr., who is scarcely less noted as a yachtsman and designer, accompanied

one, and that their purpose is to watch of children with the Green with English craft. Perhaps the General may incidentally takes notes as to how the British yachts compare with the Herreshoff boat, for future reference. They will probably arrive in time for the Queen's Cup race. He still regards the Jublie as at least the equal of the Gould yacht, and the Boston boat may have something to say later on. Volunteer was attered back to her sloop form and is now in commission at Boston.

With a good yachting season in prospect here and his old favorite in racing trim, Gen. Paine could hardly remain abroad long. His son is also much interested in the new twenty-one foot class.

STRIKER WAS OBNOXIOUS.

Long Brothers Charged with Assault Upon Kirschenbnum.

Max Kirschenbaum, of 66 Forsyth street, a cloak operator, formerly in the employ of Benjamin and William Long. look manufacturers at 29 West House him.

Kirschenbaum is one of a number of strikers, who went to demand money from the Longs a few days ago, and when he was paid off, the Long brothers say, demanded more money.

According to his employers' story, Kirschenbaum made himself so obnoxthat he had to be ejected. This is the assault charged in the complaint. The two brothers were held in ball for

MAKES "L" MEN SAD.

Replaced by Women.

There was considerable anxiety ex resied among the employees of the Erooklyn Elevated Railroad Company to-day over the action of Supt. Barton yesterday in discharging nineteen ticket agents for alleged neglect of duty.

Not a few of the remaining agence stated to day that the charges against the unfortunate employees were only used as an excuse to fill their places with women.

Since Barton discharged the places of the charges against the places with women. with women.
Supt. Barton discharged the nineteen ticket agents because they had allowed employees to ride on passes which had expired. Other changes are expected.

PRENDERGAST GETS A STAY.

Chlengo Assassin Will Not Hang or July 2.

thy Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Judge Payne has granted a stay of execution in the case of Assassin Prendergast, Prendergast's announced that the execution of the ent hearing is conculded.

AFTER THE ADJOURNMENT.



"Is That Cyclone Over?"

IT WAS NOT KATE BRADFORD. STILL WARMER TO-MORROW. TO SET THE DOGS ON GRANGER

Clue to Her Whereabouts.

Claimed Her Jewels.

Charles Bradford, of 658 Bedford aveord, disappeared some time ago, after naving, it is alleged, swindled various persons out of \$200,000, called at the ouse of Dr. Woodbury, 125 West Fortysecond street, this afternoon, and asked to be shown the jewelry which was left there in a satchel by a young woman

ast Wednesday. where his wife was, nor had he received by digree any information from or about her since digrees.

she disappeared.

He described the jewelry which his wife had when she went away. None of it fallied with the jewelry that had been left at Dr. Woodbury's. Neither did the description of Mrs. Bradford, as given by the husband, agree with that of the woman who left the jewelry. Yesterday a detective called at Dr. Woodbury's, and showed him a photograph of Mrs. Bradford. It was wholly unlike the mysterious caller of last Wednesday.

Astorm appeared to be heading this way this afternoon, and promised to afford a respite from the oppressive heat, but it failed to materialize.

All that New Yorkers had to be thankful for was a drop in the temperature of four degrees between 1.45 and 2.39 o'clock. A slight breeze from the southeast made it more bearable for an ng that she would call to claim her lew-

ears." The jewelry is worth perhaps \$3,000, APPLEBY'S YEARLING SALE. Stateen Hend Disposed Of in the

Paddock at Sheepshead. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, lune 30 .- A number of yearlings, the property of L. O. Appleby, were sold t auction in the paddock at Sheeps

end Bay to-day. They brought the following prices: Chesinut colt. by Sensation—Ainy, Gideon 4 Daly, \$4,000. Chesinut filly, by Turco—Goruna: S. Leigh, \$100 Chesinut filly, by Rayon d'Or—Dearest: O. A lones, \$450. Lifay coll, by Turco—Diadem; F. J. Meeban 1900. that filly, by Turco-Coruna; R Leigh, \$100, Lout filly, by Rayon d'Or Hearent; U. A. Brown cell, by Scheation—Favora; Blemtor Bable, 44,050 Chestnut roll, by Tristan—Furlanc; W. Issue 120, 1220 Chesinal filly, by Turco-Galliard; J. B. Colby Sensation-Miss Primrose: J. H. ollins, \$1,000. Chestnut filly, by Knight of Elleralle-Mos-ose; ft Metlelland, \$2,000. Chestnut cut, by limp, Hermense-Oliva, Onesis diverse to the second of the s Brown colt, by imp. Hermence-Spaldie, A. Thompson, \$300, Black filly, by Tristan-Squander, D. Boyle \$250.

---APPLY FOR A RECEIVER.

Bondholders of the Anglo-Ameriean Dry-Dock Co. Analous. Application was made to Justice Gay-

this morning, for a receiver for the Ando-American Dry-Dock and Improve ment Company. The Company has two ment Company. The Company has two large dry-dooks and several warehouses at Erie flash.

The application was made by William N. Dykman, in behalf of Fhomas Cochran, trustee of the first-mortgage bend-holders. Mr. Dykman and that the docks were in a very bad condition, and that waste had characterized the management. He asked that an injunction issue to restrain future waste, and that a receiver be appointed.

Decision reserves.

CHOLERA AT CRONSTADT. twelve Cases Reported, Six o Them Fatal.

(By Associated Press.) CRONSTADT, June 30 .- Twelve cases of cholera, of which six were fatal, have been reported here.

and in the Morning.

Shower This Afternoon.

Weather Record Table Hourly Heat Record.

thankful for was a drop in the tempera-ture of four degrees between 1.45 and 2.30 o'clock. A slight breeze from the southeast made it more bearable for an Vednesday.

Although the latter sent a despatch on hour, but at 2.30 o'clock the thermome-hursday from Amsterdam, N. Y. sayta had risen again to 82.

The forecast for to-day and morrow, is for slightly warmer weather, except that it will be slightly cooler to-night and a storm proposed at a corresponding date last year. The temperature also lo-day shows an increase of eight degrees over link year. The wind velocity was about the same to-morrow. The wind velocity was about the same from the southeast, and it is likely to remain about the same to-morrow. There is a storm proposed and may be seven that it will be slightly cooler to-night and easily to-morrow morning.

The temperature also lo-day shows an increase of eight degrees over link year. The wind velocity was about the same to-morrow. There is a storm rampaging around in Florida this afternoon which may ket up this way by Monilay. The horieane season begins to-morrow, and Mr. Dumn advises akippers bound for routhern ports to keep their weather eye pecied.

STORM AT STATE CAMP

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Thunder and Rain Driver the Soldier Boys to Seek Shelter. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y. June 30 -- A severe thunder-storm swep over the camp last night, and every-body was compelled to seek shelter with the exception of the sentinels on guard.

the exception of the sentinels of guard, who received a severe ducking from the heavy raim. The camp was not damaged by the storm.

During the early part of the evening the boys of the Twenty-second Regiment and the separate companies made the most of their last man in camp and engaged in various antido. There were more processions and drills through the different company streets.

There were in facetions drills to-day and the men devoted their time to packing up their traps preparatory to leaving

ED CORRIGAN INDICTED.

inwthorne and Washington Park Considered as Gaming Places. the Associated French

to-day indicaed Edward Corrigan, John'' Brenotk, John Lurks and Joseph Ud-man, of the Mawlibras race frack, and President Wheeler, of the Wash-ington Park track. The charge against each is maintain-ing a gaming place. For entertaining gossip of the

urt, the half field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

Her Husband Thought He Had a But It May Be Cooler To-Night His Father-in-Law Is Prepared to Give Him a Hot Reception.

The Commissioner Unable to " Talk

Capt. Stephen Wood McClave, son of Police Commissioner McClave, and Deputy Treasurer of the Police Departnent, called at Police Headquarters this afternoon and signed the checks for the monthly pay-roll.

country home in Portchester for some A storm appeared to be heading this form any work during the Summer.

Way this afternoon, and promised to afford a respite from the oppressive heat, but it failed to materialize.

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away.
"He is an unmittigated liar and a scoundrel almost without parallel.

the Secretary of the Hudson County tion of the Menon officials to take the Jockey Ciub, were grieved to learn to-Paralysis has set in, and Mr. White-Paralysis has set in, and ar. A mean head is asid to be helpless. He was taken to-day to St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, where a private room has been secured.

Every possible aid at the command of the medical force will be used to restore him to good health once more.

AMBROSE PARK COOL.

One of the coolest pinces around New

Wild West Show a Delightful Betreat from the Hot City.

York is Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn. where Euffalo Bill and his cohorts are ecated for the entire Sammer. The park is simuled right on the bay, and if ere is a breeze any place during this coeather it is sure to be found there. her weather it is sure to be found there. The park itself looks like one immense has er garden, so beautifully has it been decrated with flowers and plants. Two performances are given every day, the first at a and the second at \$16. Ambroide Park is accessible from all parts of New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn runt one can attend the entertainment and get home in time for supper or bedtime, as the case may be.

"Bat" Shen's Defense.

(liv Associated Press.) (iiy Associated Press.)
June 1. The fourth week of the Sheatrial eard noda. The defense had antimes the 1 this morning who
that is bindard shoot Russ,
and Michal sizuer, another "pai"
of handed at the inquest gal was arrested
pursury by the order of 567. Fagan.

Well-Known Lake Captain Bead. (By Associated Press.)
OHWEGO, N. V., June 28 - Capt. Byron Haw-

THE STRIKE AN UGLY ONE

Railway Managers Admit the It's the Worst Since that of '77-'78.

MOB SEIZES A MAIL TRATE

Chicago Traffic Lines Des and a Milk Famine Is Threatened.

CALL FOR TROOPS IN INDIANA

St. Louis Feels the Boycott Strike Director Arrested There.

agers' Association, in session to-day, i the strike:

"There is no attempt made to des serious. This embarrasses the traffic of the West to the most extent of any strike since the Es panies have no idea of entering compromise with the strikers on basis whatever. "The railroad companies fall to

A. R. U. of fighting Mr. Pullman the heads of the railroad compa who have no control over Mr. Pull signed their positions, and who are n anxious for work. Any men who de competent, will be furnished positions and afforded all the protection that lies

County and the State of Illinois. men now on strike unless such not work, whether the substitute cor

propose to give him a job, and see that DAY'S NEWS OF THE STRIKE Mail Train Selsed by a Mob-

(By Associated Press.) HAMMOND, Ind., June 20.-The Monon passenger train No. 2, which left Chicago at 8.32 last night, is in the hands of the strikers. Manned by 160 of

them, it came into Hammond at 11.00 last night. The strikers are in high When they heard of the avowed inte over the bodies of 1,000 strikers they held a meeting and decided to protest. Everybody voted to capture the train. Although the train carried mell

were not at all afraid. When the train came to the State lime at 10.42 it was signalled to stop. engineer had scarcely obeyed when the crowd surrounded him. Then an engineer took the place of the regular Monon man, and while the strikers yelled the train went into a switch and then pulled slowly into the city. The mob controlled

It was run down on a switch, and will allow be left there until the sirike is ended true. It carries four sleepers, two mail cars. two baggage-cars and four day coaches. Suffering Among Passengers.

There is considerable suffering among the passengers on the trains held here There is no water on the trains, nor any to be found near the trains. Wo-men and children are complaining bit-

six cing, including one mail train, are held here. There is a large crowd anding about, but no violence.

A Call for Troops. Sheriff Fredericks, of Lake County. has asked Gov. Matthews to send troops to Hammond. The Western Indiana tracks at the State line are completely blocked. Five passenger trains are blocked. Five passenger trains a standing there, one behind the oth and one to the Monon road.

The first train has been there at 4.50 Frid y afternoon. The passeng are tired and hungry. The mob wh stopped the trained